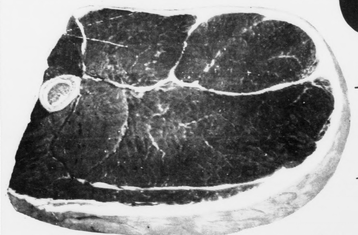
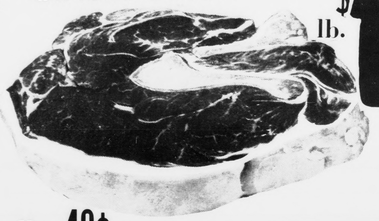
NEW YEAR GREETINGS

ROUND STEAK BONE IN FULL CUT lb. 99¢



Sirloin Steak lb. $1.15



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Cubed Bucket Steaks lb. $1.25

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Beef Liver lb. 49¢
Bacon VALLEYDALE lb. 89¢
Fryer Breasts lb. 69¢
Fryer Legs lb. 59¢

Ground Round lb. 89¢
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Franks VALLEYDALE - Teem Pkg. 59¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.:
BANQUET - Beef, Chicken or Turkey POT PIES 5 8 Oz. Pies $1
CUT CORN PACKERS LABEL 2 Lb. Pkg. 59¢
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PAPER TOWELS NORTHERN Jumbo Roll 29¢
RICHFOOD - 1 Qt. 14 Oz. Cans Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 2 for 69¢
Corned Beef CAP 12 Oz. Cans 49¢
Beef Stew LYKE - 24 Oz. Cans 59¢

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Avocados JUMBO SIZE 2 for 39¢
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VIRGINIA GROWN Collards or Kale 20 Oz. Bag 49¢

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Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...d away we go . . . with the ...t column of a new month, ...ew year, a new decade . . . ...s new typewriter ribbon, ...t week's column was written ...the lingering shades of 1969; ...y our heels are clicking ...h the confidence usually ex...ded of January. Countless ...orts have written about the ...e year and the new decade ...d after reading their wise ...ments, I have decided to ...the time alloted me one ...ment at a time. As for now, ...will speak about the new ...ewriter ribbon. I know more ...ut that I know of what is ...und the time corner. I use ...veteran Royal Portable type...iter. It has been with me in ...my travels. It has reported ...slums of The Bowery, sun...d at Nags Head, sunset on ...Pacific. It has been to The ...mo, looked over the rim of ...Grand Canyon, seen the ...or shows in New Orleans. It ...reported dignity and awe of ...National Cathedral, inter...ews with famous people and so ...is a personal event to insert ...w typewriter ribbon and ...rt of start off all over again. ...ll, I raided the piggy tank and ...ared to pay cash for a new ...bon. But there was more to ...than that. Just as in select...g a new automobile, there was ...choice of two - tone, three-...or a solid color. This ...I selected a solid color, ...y to find that there were ...eral shades in solid colors. ...Wishing to offend anyone ...early in the year, I settled ...a median shade. And I have ...installed the new ribbon. ...for the heck of it! measur...the length of the old ribbon; ...- three and four tenths ...es, but I rather guess it has ...many miles back and forth ...the Portable. Comment? ...ave my permission to say ...s not the typewriter rib...that counts but what use ...make of it. To which I ...reply: so is life.

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...were so proud of Our Town ...g the Christmas holidays ...congratulate our citizens ...the many velous decorations ...added to the festive sea...

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...rom the note pad: 23,000 ...been invited to the Jan. 17 ...uguration of Governor — ...A. Linwood Holton. I wish ...well and hope Appomattox ...be represented at the in...uration.

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...mitted with my friend, re...d County Agent R. B. Hud...Sr. Asked about his garden ...for this year, and he said ...depended upon his arth...being willing. Hope he will ...it once again, for he knows ...art and skill of gardening. ...had sort of planned to try a ...strawberry plants this year, ...got discouraged upon study...the catalog. So many variet...Recommended for general ...use: Redglow, Fairfax, ...hodas, Suwannee, Sparkle, ...ay, Sunrise, Redstar, ...ner, Redchief, Surecrop, ...But which? I even found one ...ety named: Robinson. It is ...to be resistant to verti...lium wilt, whatever that is. ...I lived in the strawberry ...in the Eastern Shore, a ...favorite variety there was ...ner. Maybe I will check ...J. R. Shiford or LeRoy ...th, who are successful local ...wberry growers.

Several local and area ...rgymen are en route to or ...ning trips to The Holy Land. ...de the war in that part of ...world, the tourist business ...booming. In fact, tourist busi...is booming all over, and is ...the biggest business ...Virginia. It is good business ...I let us strive to see that ...pomattox gets its just share. ...me hear from YOU, for ...ctor 39, our Personal ...ath, has been snowed in. ...anks for reading.

Bloodmobile

...e Red Cross Bloodmobile ...coming Tuesday, January ...— and EVERY available ...is needed to take Ap...mattox off the probation list. ...urs are 12 noon to 6 p.m. at

$608 For Rescue Squad

Evergreen supports the Rescue Squad! Here's the evidence, as presented in a fund of $608 presented by Evergreen Ruritan president Daniel P. Harvey to Sgt. James Womack, representing the Appomattox Rescue Squad. The money was given in a door-to-door canvass of the Evergreen area by Ruritans as part of their annual drive to support the Squad.

Dr. Parmenter Heads District

Dr. Robert E. Parmenter, who has been serving as health director of the four-county unit comprising Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland and Prince Edward counties, is now the director of a new seven-county district as yet unnamed, which conforms to the area of Regional Planning District 14.

The change became effective January 1 with Dr. Parmenter assuming directorship of county health departments of Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, and Prince Edward.

Appomattox County has joined a district combining the City of Lynchburg and Appomattox and Campbell counties. Director of this grouping is Dr. J. B. Kinlaw.

New Directory Is Issued

Appomattox and Pamplin telephone subscribers may no longer have to consult "Directory Service" as often as they have in past weeks while numerous number changes were taking place. Saturday's mail brought new directories to householders from First Colony Telephone Company.

Emergency call numbers remain the same in almost all cases. Home and business listings occupy the first 21 pages with a yellow-page section of 29 pages plus a three - year calendar and other helpful information.

Answers To Tax Questions January 20

Have you studies your all new 1969 Federal Tax Forms yet? Chances are your personal return for 1967 will have a completely new look compared to 1968 and prior years. One big change that will affect many taxpayers is elimination of the card form 1040A. This means everybody will have to file the new one form 1040. There are a number of new separate schedules in addition to the new form 1040. For example, there's a new Schedule A for itemized deductions and a separate schedule B for dividends (before the exclusion) or interest of more than $100. The new Schedule E must be used to report "other income" previously listed on the reverse side of form 1040. You must use the new schedule D to compute your tax due if your adjusted gross income exceeds $5,000 — or if you itemize de-

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Cancer Unit To Meet Tues.

The Appomattox Unit, Virginia Division, American Cancer Society, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Appomattox High School library. All officers and board members are urged to attend by Dr. C. G. O'Brien, president.

Parents Asked To Aid Youth Assoc. Program

by Roy Massie, President Appomattox Youth Assoc.

The Appomattox County Youth Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in the basement of the Rescue Squad building.

This is an important meeting inasmuch as new officers will be elected. An attempt to work out a satisfactory baseball schedule for 1970 will get underway and a few other rough spots need to be worked on.

The association needs the support of more parents and adults at meetings as this is a program for everyone, not just the officers and coaches. The association had a most successful year in 1969 after just three years of organization.

The Dixie Youth Baseball team (10-12 year olds) won the District 6 Championship and also won 2nd place honors in the state tournament.

The Farm League (8-10 year olds) won 2nd place while competing in an invitational tournament at Brookneal.

At the end of the football season the "T" Rebels (10-12 years) had won the Campbell County Little League football championship and the Mites (9-10 years) had won the JV championship in the same league for the second straight year with an undefeated season.

In 1969 for the first time there was a team for eight year olds only and they won all of their games, but there is no championship in this age group.

The three years the association has been in operation the number of boys participating has increased to the point that we now have six major league teams and four minor league teams in Dixie Youth baseball, two teams in Pony League Competition and three football teams. This gives us a total of about 150 boys in baseball and about 70 in football.

This program is for your boy and if he is going to get involved we think you should, too. SEE YOU AT THE MEETING.

Lions Meet

Appomattox Lions will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's. Lt. L. E. Thomas is in charge of the program.

Treasures Gift From '64

By this time in the new year the children's Christmas toys have had a good work-out (some of them even broken) and other gifts put away but there's a gift that one Appomattox worker received six years ago that keeps "improving" with each year that goes by.

That precious gift is the eyesight of Freddy Grishaw, Babcock and Wilcox employee and father of a lit-e girl, Ursula, now a two and one-half years old.

By Christmas Day of 1964 Freddy had removed the bandages from his eyes following two corneal transplants. He could see with "new eyes" made available through donors.

Freddy explains the situation this way: A series of specialists examined his eyes as early as 1958. His eyes, he found out, were becoming elongated. He was fitted with contact lenses and wore them for a good while. Eventually, however, the contacts caused friction and the breaking down of eye tissue so that Freddy's eyes, through lack of protective layers of tissue, threatened to "explode" from their sockets.

At one point he was considered legally "blind" with 20 - 200 vision. He laughs and said, "I had to let my wife do the driving."

Dr. John Harry King, Jr., of Sibley Memorial Hospital is one of the "heroes" in the story. He performed two delicate operations, one in July of 1964 and the second in November, 1964 replacing a thin bit of eye tissue called the cornea.

For Freddy it meant "living again". With contact lenses his best eye corrective was 20/70

Freddy Grishaw, of Appomattox, holds a pledge card which can mean eyesight for a blind person. Because two people signed similar cards, his eyesight was restored six years ago through two corneal transplants. He drives his own car, works full-time, leads an active life. He urges everyone to pledge their eyes at death to restore the sight of some blind person or for research. Dr. C. G. O'Brien is Lions Club chairman of the Eye-Bank program and keeps pledge cards available. Freddy says, "Anybody can

Now his eyes are 20-25 and 20-50, a very satisfactory "score" as eyeglass wearers can testify.

How did the corneas become available? Because someone signed up with an "Eye Bank". Many of these eye banks are supported by Lions of Virginia and other states.

Dr. C. G. O'Brien, local eye donor chairman for the Appomattox Lions Club, was a great help to Freddy Grishaw in making arrangements for the important operations.

Persons in this area can, through the Lions Club and a their eyes at death to the Hunton Memorial Eye Bank, Richmond, Virginia.

All parts of the eye are used, either to restore sight to a blind person or for research seeking ways to prevent blindness and to find cures for diseases of the eye.

Freddy has spoken to the Lions Club here, to other groups including Cub Scouts. He says, "I've thought about writing up my story in the hope that more people would agree to donate their eyes."

Freddy's eyes continue to

County Joins 20 Others To Support Proposed Piedmont Research Station

W.C. Dudley (fifth from right) congratulates president Doug Seamster as president of the Appomattox Rescue Squad following installation Friday evening at Maude's and a steak dinner honoring squad members and supporters. Others installed: (from left) James Womack, Sgt.; Jimmy Rogers, 2nd lieut.; Grover Beasley, Jr., reporter; Jack Williams, capt.; Seamster, Dudley, Andy Scruggs, 2nd lieut.; Carl Martin, secy.; Paul Doss, 1st lieut.; Jim Woody, Sgt.

Rescue Squad Honors Supporters

Rescue Squad officers were installed Friday evening at a banquet at Maude's honoring supporters and helpers of the Squad who assist them in their year-round program.

W. C. Dudley, assistant supervisor, agricultural education, Div. Vocational Education, Va., who installed Douglas Seamster as president and the other officers said that the work of the Squad "is not very practical". In other words, he said, the Squad members give their time for training, give up time with their families to answer calls and to be of service to the county, and he said that the "Good Samaritan" of the Bible parable was "not very practical, either." He aided the wounded traveler and paid for his lodging. Dudley compared the work of the Squad to that of all like-minded people who display Christian concepts of compassion in helping others.

Master of ceremonies was captain Jack Williams who recognized guests and supporters of the Squad, including Moses Motor Co. and Grinds for the use of rescue vehicles; V. O. Mims, supt. TransCo for use of telephone relay system; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis for assistance on calls; W. Lloyd Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan for publicity in the TIMES-VIRGINIAN and the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Stimpson.

The steak dinner, served to more than fifty Squad members and guests, was paid for, explained Squad president Doug Seamster, through the proceeds from drink vending machines at the Squad building and other fund-raising procedures by the Squad, itself, and independent ot the donations by county citizens, businesses and others who give yearly to maintain the Rescue Squad building and equipment.

Officers installed include Douglas Seamster, president; Harry Ferguson, vice president; Jack Williams, captain, Paul Doss, first lieut.; James Rogers, 2nd lieut.; Andy Scruggs, 2nd lieut; James Womack, Motor Sgt.; Jim Woody, Sgt. Bldg. and Grounds; Carl Martin, secretary; Toby Inge, treas.; G. F. Beasley, Jr., reporter; George F. Abbitt, Jr., W. M. Abbitt, H. G. Lawson, Robert Carter, legal advisors; Dr. C. G. O'Brien, Dr. A. A. Fratrick, Dr. J. A. Mathews, Roy A. Moon, H. Broderick Pack, III; Fred Smith, medical advisors.

Resource Study Set For 2 p.m.

A woodland resource study has been scheduled for today (Thursday, Jan. 8) at 2:00 p.m. in the Central District Extension Conference Room. The public is invited.

Aim of the conference, according to Robert E. McClenny, Jr., district conservionist, is to review soils, growth potential for various species of trees, income, etc. in order to promote better forest management in Appomattox county.

McClenny wrote in a promotional letter to farmers, tree growers, professional agriculture workers and others that "if we all give a converted effort to promote better woodland management based on the facts to be discussed in the meeting, woodland use in Appomattox County will improve."

McClenny and others term forestry a " key resource" in Appomattox. He says that about 73% of the land in Appomattox County is in woodland, and that the quality of the growing timber continues "to worsen."

Tax Answers Friday

Mr. J. A. Nolen of the Agricultural Extension Agency will be on hand at the Evergreen Community Center, Friday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to provide information and answer questions concerning some of the income tax laws as applicable to farmers and regular industrial wage earners.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

This program is being sponsored by the Evergreen Ruritan Club.

Second Snowfall

Second snowfall of the season Tuesday morning caused Appomattox schools to close at 1:30 p.m. but classes resumed

HEW Gives Schools Extra 31 Days

Representatives of the School Board met on Tues., Jan. 6, 1970 with officials of HEW and the Justice Department. The School Board requested that the effective date for the implementation of the unitary school system by September, 1970. HEW and the Justice Department held that further delay was impossible under the mandate of the Supreme Court and the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. They indicated that unless Appomattox submitted a plan effective Feb. 2, 1970, funds would be terminated and a suit entered by the Justice Department to enforce the Supreme Court decision which holds . . . "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

In addition, the local chapter of the NAAC has, in a letter to the School Board, indicated that they expect immediate implementation of the Supreme Court decision. The School Board meeting on Mon., Jan. 5, 1970, had instructed the Commonwealth's Attorney to make every effort to seek a Sept., 1970 date, but in absence of any progress in this direction, to seek an implementation date which coincided with the semester break in the school year.

The School Board has been advised by legal counsel that due to the recent Supreme Court decision and the decision of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Merhige's recent decision in Amherst and Halifax that should a suit be filed we would be ordered immediately to a unitary system and possibly be placed under more restrictions than if we accomplished this without a court order. In addition, the courts have held, in similar cases, that the county would be liable for court costs and legal fees for the plaintiffs' attorneys. It is the considered judgment of the School Board that it has no realistic alternative to the submission of a plan to be implemented by Feb. 2, 1970.

Details of this plan will be sent by letter to parents in the near future.

Rabies Clinic

The Appomattox County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic on Thursday, January 8, 1970 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Fire House in Appomattox, Virginia. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog. Dogs over 4 months of age may be vaccinated.

Art Classes To Resume Jan. 20

Mrs. R. G. Janatka will be the instructor for art classes beginning Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Rescue Squad building.

sponsored through the Fine Arts Department of the Appomattox Woman's Club. Interested persons are invited to contact Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson, Fine Arts chairman, 352-4487 or Mrs. Janatka, 352-7216.

See 'What's New'

"What's New?" Farmers can find out by attending Electro-Ag '70 at the Richmond Arena, Richmond, Va. For farmers, suppliers of farming equipment and others Electro - Ag is the showplace and display case for the newest in labor saving equipment.

Several cars will depart from the Appomattox cannery at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 to take interested persons to the meet-

Red House Area Is Suggested

For several months a group of concerned citizens have been studying the possibility of establishing a multi-purpose research station for Piedmont Virginia.

Heading up Appomattox county support for this project is Dan Carson as chairman of a committee which includes William A. Hunter, Monroe Dyess and J. S. Caldwell, Spout Spring. Alternates are John Hix and Sam Davidson.

The plan is to request the General Assembly at the next session for funds for planning purposes for a research station, possibly in the Red House area of Appomattox County where soil types are representative of the area and suitable for various crops.

County chairman Carson and committee have sent letters to Ruritans and other organizations asking for the clubs and individuals to write to General Assembly delegate Claude Anderson, senator James Davis and governor - elect Linwood Holton seeking their support.

Says Carson, "A research station as envisioned has important economic considerations for this area. With a declining rural population it is important that those who continue to farm have access to the very best technology. A different course will lead to a continuing loss of rural people and potentially a rise in food cost."

According to a brochure printed to publicize the need for the station the Piedmont area now has about 600,000 people and covers 7 million acres of land. It accounts for over 30% of Virginia's total farm income. This area has productive soils and a generally favorable climate for agriculture. The region has tremendous potential, agricultural leaders say.

The counties of Amherst, Amelia, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Brunswick, Campbell, Charlotte, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Franklin, Henry, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nelson, Nottoway, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Powhatan and Prince Edward constitute the Southern Piedmont Area.

A multi - purpose research station for Southern Piedmont would permit study of complete crop and livestock systems rather than single commodities. Included would be the study of total land use programs for maximum return, study of methods of reducing labor and flexibility and responsiveness to future needs.

Asked about what has been done so far, Carson said that planning for the proposed research station has been underway for several years. A citizens's committee of about 100 members is hard at work. The station is the top priority item on the VPI Research Division's capital outlay request for the 1972 - 74 biennium.

As envisioned locally, the proposed research facility would delve into tobacco and soybean growing research in addition to study of livestock growing and forestry.

The VPI extension office gives — puts a $2 million value tag on agriculture in Appomattox county.

In the Piedmont area as a whole timber is presently valued at $46 million with an estimated 1980 potential of $72 million. Horticulture crops are valued now at $2.6 million with a 1980 potential of $5.8 million. Field crops are valued at $20.2 million with 1980 potential of $33.2 million. Tobacco now is a $67 million crop with value expected to almost double in a decade to $114 million. Forage crops are valued at $28 million with 1980 potential at a $37 million estimate. Livestock, now valued at $55 million in the 20-